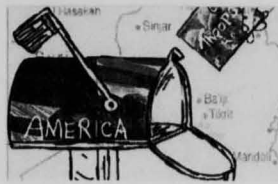


SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2005



Opposing Views:
Should the U.S. withdraw its troops from Iraq?
Opinion Page 2

Women's Soccer Notebook,
Spartans begin a four-game homestand,
Sports Page 7



TOP: Alejandro Ramirez, right, a senior majoring in social science, and Sunny Hasrajani, a junior majoring in managing information systems, volunteer to build bears from felt cloth, needle and thread at the event held at the Paseo de Cesar Chavez barbecue pits Friday.



Bears made with care

Students, faculty sew stuffed bears for needy

DIANA DIROY
Daily Staff Photographer

More than 70 students, faculty and staff members volunteered to sew and decorate bears last Friday at the "Bears that Care" event sponsored by the Welcome Week Committee.

"We were thrilled to have that turnout on a Friday before Labor Day weekend," said Sharon Wiley, chair of the Welcome Committee.

This event brought students and faculty together, but also brought the community and other organizations

together.

Such organizations and co-sponsors for this event include the Center for Service Learning, Student Affairs, Associated Students, University Housing Service and Alpha Phi Omega. Wiley said.

Eric Velasquez, a graduate student majoring in counselor education, said the bears would later be given to local shelters for low-income families.

Such shelters include InnVision, San Jose Family Shelter, and City Team Ministries, he said.

With some felt cloth, needle, thread and a handful of buttons and

other decorations, volunteers such as Dominic Fass said that even though these bears may turn out looking funny, a child whose family could not afford toys would appreciate them.



PHOTOS BY DIANA DIROY / DAILY STAFF

Sydney, 4, points at the bears her classmates decorated with Carrie Burt, the head teacher at the Associated Students Child Development Center. At this "Bears that Care" event last Friday, more than 70 students and some faculty and staff volunteered to decorate felt teddy bears to later be donated to East San Jose community shelters.

Reality TV craze tunes into SJSU

ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

Students who have dreamed about being on a reality show will now have their chance.

A new reality show is coming to San Jose State University called, "Making it Right — Saving the World One Episode at a Time."

The casting call will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Hugh Gillis Hall room 115.

"It is a reality show with a conscience," said Bob Gliner, an award-winning documentary producer and sociology professor at SJSU. "Instead of focusing on individual talent, we'll focus on community and societal problems that are faced by large numbers of people."

"Making it Right" is very different from other reality TV shows. It deals with helping the community.

"Since reality TV is very popular, I thought, let's try and do a reality show

where people can be solving society issues, instead of getting a make-over, or fixing up a house," Gliner said.

The reality show may have the potential to air on national TV.

"We hope to pitch this nationally because we hope this show will act as a role model for viewers who are both college students and people in the community, who might be motivated to get involved and solve problems in their communities," Gliner said.

The reality show will challenge stu-

dents to come up with different strategies to help the community with the societal problems they are faced with.

"You take a problem, like pollution, health care, housing, issues with the schools, overspending, traffic congestion, poverty, and crime in general, and the idea would be that the teams of students are to come up with innovative solutions," Gliner said.

After the teams of students come

see **SHOW**, page 9

Tomey era opens with Spartan win

JIMMY DURKIN
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University shook off a slow start to rally for a 35-24 win over Eastern Washington University during Dick Tomey's coaching debut in front of 11,878 fans Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"This is a wonderful feeling," Tomey said. "There is no reason why San Jose State shouldn't have a great program, a program that everybody can be proud of. We are off to a good start, but there's a lot of work left to be done."

Eastern Washington (0-1) opened up a 17-7 lead over SJSU (1-0) with 9:13 left in the second quarter before the Spartans scored 28 unanswered points to pull away.

The Spartans narrowed the gap to 17-14 with 1:32 left in the half on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Adam Tafralis to John Broussard. SJSU then scored the first 21 points of the second half to take a 35-14 lead and hold off Eastern Washington.

"They really deserved to get a chance to feel victory after all the hard work," Tomey said. "I think any time you come from behind and win, it

does your team more good than any other kind of win. We made multiple mistakes and had a very difficult time handling some of the things they did offensively. But we prevailed and I'm thrilled to death."

The Spartans dominated the start of the second half to take charge of the momentum.

SJSU recorded first downs on its first three plays of its opening possession of the half and an eight-play, 70-yard drive culminated in an 8-yard touchdown run by Tafralis to give the Spartans their first lead at 21-17.

Eastern Washington began its next drive at its own 13-yard line and on third-and-six, quarterback Erik Meyer's pass was batted into the air by Justin James.

Junior defensive end Ulises Liua corralled the ball at the 6-yard line and barreled his way into the end zone for a 28-17 lead.

"Sometimes you're just in the right place at the right time," Liua said. "To be honest, that time, I might have actually been in the wrong place. My first thought when I saw the ball in the air was, 'That ball is pretty high.' I didn't want to let anybody beat me to it. It was just good timing by

everybody."

Liua was in the right place and the right time again on the first play of the Eagles next drive as back up quarterback Chris Peerboom fumble the exchange from the center and Liua pounced on it.

"That was huge," Tafralis said of the defense's effort. "We were behind our defense from the start but once that happened, (there) was definitely momentum filtered inside of us and we carried it."

Eastern Washington's defense stiffened up on SJSU's ensuing possession and on fourth-and-1, Al Guidry picked up five yards for what would have been a first down before fumbling at the 2-yard line.

Isaiah Trufant recovered the fumble — his first of two fumble recoveries on the day — and returned the ball to the 14 yard line. Eastern Washington marched down to the SJSU's 19-yard line, but kicker Sheldon Weddle missed a 37-yard field goal to keep the score at 28-17.

The Spartans took advantage by going on a

see **FOOTBALL**, page 6

Reporter was to speak in classes

SOPHIA SEREMETIS
Daily Staff Writer

U.S. journalist Steven Vincent, whose byline could be seen in such newspapers as the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor and the Wall Street Journal, was due back to San Jose State University this semester to discuss his experience in Iraq as a freelance war correspondent. He spoke at SJSU several times before as a favor to his lifelong friend, Jonathan Roth, chair of the history department.

However, on Aug. 2, while Vincent was working in Basra on his second book, he was abducted along with his female translator. Hours later, Vincent's body was dumped on the street, bound and shot. His translator survived the attack. It was Vincent's third trip to Iraq.

Roth said he spoke to Vincent the Saturday before he died and "he said that he was 'bursting with ideas' he wanted to share with the students."

"He was the first American journalist to be targeted officially in Iraq," said Charles Vincent, Vincent's father, who was a lecturer for the accounting and finance department at SJSU for 20 years.

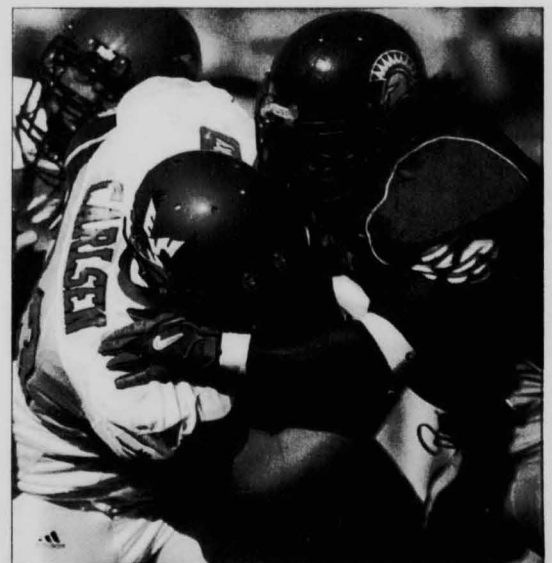
Two days before Vincent's abduction, the New York Times ran an op-ed article by Vincent in which he criticized the British authorities in charge of training police in Basra for failing to curb corruption on the force. A member of the police force told Vincent that as many as 75 percent of the Iraqi police in Basra were following the Shiite religious party leader Muqtada al-Sadr.

Vincent wrote in his July 31 article: "An Iraqi police lieutenant, who for obvious reasons asked to remain anonymous, confirmed to me the widespread rumours that a few police officers are perpetrating many of the hundreds of assassinations, mostly of former Baath Party members, that take place in Basra each month. He told me that there is even a sort of 'death car': a white Toyota Mark II that glides through the city streets, carrying off-duty police officers in the pay of extremist religious groups to their next assignment."

A different "death car" picked Vincent up. This one was a white pickup truck with the word "police" on the side, as reported by the London Times on Aug. 4. There are many theories about his murder, but the official investigation into his death is ongoing and is being handled by the FBI.

The reason for Vincent's journeys, his father said, is simple. It began when Vincent was in his New York City apartment when the first plane hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. From the roof of his building he watched as the second plane struck the tower. He had the eyewitness perspective only someone living in New York City that day could have, and the ef-

see **VINCENT**, page 4



JANEAN BRONGERSMA / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Spartan linebacker Ezekiel Staples, right, grapples with Eagle offensive lineman Chris Carlsen during Saturday's game at Spartan Stadium.

Opposing Views:

Should the U.S. withdraw its troops from Iraq?

YES

The war in Iraq is a waste of life, money and manpower.

There are a lot of different reasons why we should bring our troops home from Iraq. The most important, in my book is that the reasons we went to Iraq are flawed.

We invaded Iraq because Saddam Hussein supposedly had weapons of mass destruction. Vice President Dick Cheney said these weapons needed to be found and destroyed to encourage "the spread of freedom and democracy," according to the United States Department of Defense on Jan. 24, 2004.

A CIA report concluded, "Saddam Hussein did not possess stockpiles of illicit weapons at the time of the U.S. invasion in March 2003," according to CNN's Web site.

So, here we are in the year 2005, with our troops still in Iraq. There has been such a massive loss of life.

Since the war began on March 19, 2003, 1,885 American military troops have been killed. Of these casualties, 1,747 have occurred since May 1, 2003, when President George W. Bush declared "mission accomplished" on the U.S.S. Lincoln.

Bush declared "mission accomplished," but the death toll kept rising.

Bush told reporters that were criticizing the war that he pledged to stay and fight the war on terrorism until we had won.

The longer we stay fighting this pointless and flawed war, the more we will regret the time we spent, the money we spent and the soldiers we lost.

Bush said we needed to "bring the war to the terrorists, striking them before they could kill more of our people," according to MSNBC's Web site.



ELIZABETH PERRY

It is not the job of the United States to police the world. I don't think we need to feel obligated to stay in Iraq just because we went there.

And how can Bush say that he cares about the American people?

Hurricane Katrina and its effects on New Orleans was one of the most horrific natural disasters I have heard of and Bush couldn't send enough help, such as the National Guard.

He should have sent a fleet of people, the National Guard, military and engineers to help the people who were left after the hurricane hit.

Apparently, we are too busy fighting a war on terrorism in a country that wasn't involved with al-Qaida to help our own citizens in our own country.

This doesn't make sense to me. If Bush truly cared about the people in this country, he wouldn't be sending U.S. troops to Iraq and neighboring countries and putting their lives in danger.

The only feasible argument for keeping our troops in Iraq is so that we can benefit from the country's natural resources.

But who are we to go into another country pretending to be fighting a war on terrorism when all we want is its natural resources?

This I do not agree with. This is why we need to bring our troops home.

Elizabeth Perry is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

NO

Without a U.S. military presence, Iraq would plunge into civil war.

Cindy Sheehan's vigil in front of President George W. Bush's Crawford, Texas ranch early last August sparked a national debate about bringing our troops in Iraq home.

It is easy to sympathize with her. She lost her son.

And while entering into Iraq may one day be looked on as one of the worst decisions the United States ever made, the reality is we are stuck. Especially now, in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, politicians will have to do some serious soul searching about what our priorities should be.

But the problem is, we created a mess in Iraq — a mess that needs to be cleaned up.

According to CNN's Web site, during the course of the two-year war, 1,887 have paid the ultimate sacrifice. While these numbers are appalling, leaving would create something even more appalling.

Almost on a daily basis, it seems, insurgents launch an attack within Iraq, plant a roadside bomb or blow themselves up killing American soldiers or innocent Iraqis.

The cost of pulling out now, before a stable government is in place, would plummet the country into civil war that would kill untold thousands.

The three main factions in Iraq vying for power — the Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds — would like to either have their own control over their region or eliminate the others and rule Iraq exclusively.

If the United States were to leave, nothing would stop a bloodbath and potential genocide.

Internal problems are not the only concern. President Bush, by all accounts, was wrong to assert that Iraq held stockpiles filled with weapons of mass destruction and was a haven for potential terrorists who would try to kill all Americans. He has since created a haven for terrorists by going into Iraq.

If the American soldiers leave the region now, the unstable government would not be able to quell any violence and could be overthrown.

The result would be a haven for terrorists living in a lawless environment.

One of the biggest mistakes following the first Gulf War was not supporting local movements to overthrow Saddam Hussein. If we left again, before the job was done, we would send a message that all we want to do is create a mess in Iraq.

Iraqis would be more apt to listen to terrorists who preach killing Americans.

President Bush jumped the gun in 2003 when he stood on an aircraft carrier, in a flight suit, below a banner declaring "mission accomplished."

Now two years later, we are still there and it appears as though we will be in Iraq for a while.

A BBC report from Aug. 24 quoted Gen. Peter Schoomaker, the U.S. Army's Chief of Staff, as saying he thinks the US won't get out until 2009.

It is a shame that we have to be in Iraq in the first place, especially since the reasons for being there were completely wrong. But if we have to be there, we might as well get the job done right.



CHEETO BARRERO

Cheeto Barrero is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Illustration by AnnaCorey

campusvoices



"Yes. The whole war in Iraq was totally meaningless...It was just waving our guns and showing our power."

Matthew Curran
freshman,
mechanical engineering



"No. Why don't we stay there for another one or two years and see if things get better or worse."

Jeremy Nguyen
senior,
computer science



"Yes. But gradually...It would be a defeat for the U.S., meaning that the U.S. was not strong enough."

Julie Kelemen
sophomore,
business



"Yes. We do not need to lose anymore soldiers."

Jennifer Tran
freshman,
science



"Yes. Slowly but surely."

Steve Labarbera
senior,
computer science,



"Yes. Otherwise it would be like another Vietnam."

Grace Chen
junior,
nursing

COMPILED BY FARIDEH DADA; PHOTOS BY DANIEL SATO

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Only letters between 200 to 400 words will be considered for publication.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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VINCENT - Journalist killed by insurgents in Iraq was 'best friend' of history department Chair Jonathan Roth

continued from page 1

fect it had on him was profound.

That day, Vincent was moved in a way that would change his life immediately. He decided to quit his job as an art journalist for the Wall Street Journal to become a freelance war correspondent in Iraq. He believed in the war effort and wanted to fight Islamic extremism as a writer, not a soldier. His weapon was his pen.

"We can understand it because we know him and his attitude toward those things," Charles said. "He was crusading."

His first two trips to Iraq were documented in his book, "In the Red Zone." He traveled alone in Iraq, unfettered by the sport utility vehicle convoys and bodyguards that surrounded the other more high-profile journalists. He chose not to embed with troops and to instead trust his own instincts and the contacts he would make in Iraq, especially his translator, Nour al-Khal.

"That woman was able to get him in to interview all these people that nobody could," Charles said.

Vincent was a real-life Indiana Jones. His lack of protection gained him access that embedded

journalists could hardly expect because he was able to move freely throughout Iraq and amongst its people.

"He was underground, so to speak," Charles said.

Vincent's leap from art journalist to freelance war correspondent didn't surprise SJSU Professor William Briggs, who believes most people have a multidimensional quality, but many never explore beyond their chosen career.

"He was just this paradox," Briggs said.

According to Briggs, Vincent's views were generally conservative, and he openly supported the war in Iraq, but he wasn't one to be shuffled into one category or another.

Vincent spoke in Briggs' International Communications class three or four times and he remembers Vincent showing up dressed in a "conservative black suit." On his feet, however, "he had black cowboy boots with silver toes," he said.

But before Iraq and New York City, Vincent was a local

guy from Sunnyvale with an adventurous disposition and a love for people. Roth said Vincent was his "best friend and oldest friend." They had known each other since the second grade and were roommates at UC Berkeley and later in New York. They were each other's best man at their weddings.

Vincent was drawn by "the mystery of America," Roth wrote for Vincent's eulogy. This explains why, when he moved to New York from the Bay Area in 1979, he hitchhiked the whole way. In New York City he had many jobs, all of them involved plenty of human interaction.

He was a security guard at the Museum of Modern Art, a waiter, a nighttime cab driver, and finally an art journalist for the Wall Street Journal.

He was very down-to-earth, Roth said.

"He had an incredible moral sense,"

He was very popular in New York City, where his memorial was held. The elder Vincent recalls the outpouring of local support for his



PHOTO COURTESY OF JONATHAN ROTH
Steve Vincent, left, stands with Jonathan Roth, right. Vincent, who was abducted and killed in Iraq, regularly spoke to Roth's classes.

son. Four to five hundred people attended the memorial, and "when they took his casket up the aisle, they all stood up and applauded, and I've never seen anything like that," he said.

In the first two days af-

ter his death, Vincent's 'blog, www.redzoneblog.com, had 65,000 hits Charles said.

"The people who killed Steve had no idea who they killed," Roth said. "They stilled a powerful voice."

San José State University presents ...

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Katrina victims come to Bay Area

SAN JOSE (AP) — After a five-day, cross-country road trip, a family of three that fled Hurricane Katrina before their new house outside New Orleans was flooded arrived in Northern California to face an uncertain future while sharing a relative's home with six other people.

Rica Adam, her 13-year-old son, Troy, and her boyfriend, Jason Bailey, fled Katrina in their truck on Aug. 28 and drove to the Florida panhandle before the storm forced them to turn around.

The devastation wreaked on Louisiana kept them traveling west through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where they said they met thousands of other unwilling mi-

grants on the road.

The trio, along with the family dog, have taken shelter with Adam's brother, parents and three others in a three-bedroom home. They are grateful they had somewhere to go, but their lives remain fixed in Chalmette, La., where they first mortgage payment will be due on the home they closed escrow on in mid-August.

"All I know is I'm not where I'm supposed to be," said Adam, 35.

While California officials have said the state can accept up to 1,000 evacuees in coming days, unknown more could be going uncounted like Adam and her family, resettling without government

assistance. During their highway odyssey, the family slept in their truck because most motel rooms were sold out or did not accept pets.

Bailey, 30, who worked as a biomedical technician at a large public hospital where doctors and patients spent days trapped by floodwaters, hopes to find a similar job in San Jose.

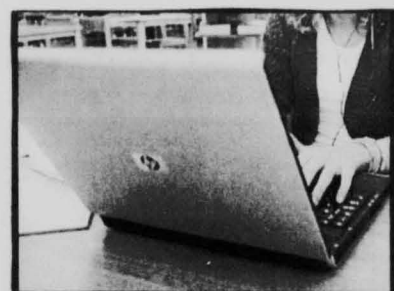
Adam, who worked for an insurance brokerage company, made plans over the weekend to enroll her son in high school, but worries about being a burden on her family.

"I have bills to pay," she said. "If it hadn't flooded, we'd be home right now."

Share your space, but live on your own.



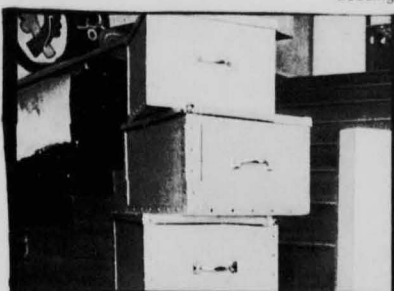
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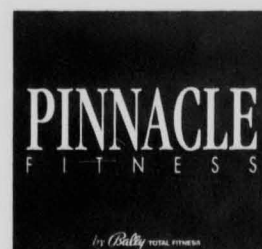
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Football -

continued from page 1

10-play, 80-yard drive and Tafralis ran the ball in from three yards out for his second rushing touchdown of the day and a 35-17 lead.

Tafralis finished the day passing 21-for-34 with 290 yards, two touchdowns and one interception while also running the ball seven times for 44 yards.

Sophomore running back Yonus Davis spearheaded the rushing attack by gaining 94 yards on 13 carries.

Senior wide receiver Rufus Skillern hauled in seven passes for 138 yards.

Skillern scored the Spartans first touchdown when he connected with Tafralis on a 20-yard reception in the first quarter that tied the game at 7-7.

Meyer, the reigning Big Sky Conference MVP, was 23-for-38 and 372 yards, and two touchdowns, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to junior running back Ryan Cole with 54 seconds left in the third quarter to round out the final score at 35-24.

Meyer also hooked up with senior wide receiver Raul Vijil for a 27-yard touchdown in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead. Cole gained 88 yards on 19 carries and ran in a touchdown for the Eagles.

Senior wide receiver Eric Kimble grabbed nine catches for 118 yards, but only one catch came in the second half.

"I thought our kids played hard, we set the tempo early and then we made a couple mistakes that hurt us," Eastern Washington coach Paul Wulff said.

"They made a couple of nice plays early in the (second) half to get them 14 points."

The Spartans will try to improve to 2-0 for the first time since 1987 when they travel to take on the University of Illinois at 1 p.m. CDT Saturday at Memorial Stadium.



PHOTOS BY RYAN BALBUENA / DAILY STAFF

San Jose State University wide receiver John Broussard leaps and stiff-arms Eastern Washington University cornerback Isaiah Trufant during a nonconference game Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Broussard caught two passes for a total of 27 yards and one touchdown in the Spartans 35-24 victory over the Eagles.

RIGHT: Spartan wide receiver James Jones attempts to break tackles from Eagle defenders during a nonconference game on Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Jones caught five passes for a total of 47 yards.



Did You Know?

The last time the Spartans went 2-0 was in 1987. The Spartans defeated Eastern Illinois University 24-3 and then beat UC Berkeley 27-25 the following week.
Source: Spartan media

Tafralis, Prather earn WAC 'Player of the Week'

Women's soccer drops game to Riverside

Daily Staff Report

Football

Quarterback Adam Tafralis and punter Waylon Prather were both named the Western Athletic Conference's "Player of the Week" for offense and special teams respectively.

SPARTAN ROUND UP

Tafralis was 21-for-34 in passing for 290 yards and two touchdowns, both of which came from 20 yards out.

Tafralis also ran in for two touchdowns.

Prather punted five times, averaging 40.8 yards per punt. He also booted three punts inside the 20-yard line.

This is the first time since 2002 that two players have been selected as "Players of the Week."

Safety Gerald Jones and wide receiver Charles Pauley were selected for defense and special teams respectively after a loss to Stanford University.

Women's soccer

The Spartans concluded a four-game road swing with a 2-1 loss against host UC Riverside on Sunday.

Freshman Liz Behlen scored the lone goal at the 77:55 mark to

give the Spartans some hope, but Riverside hung on for the win.

The Spartans will begin a four-game homestand at 4 p.m. Friday against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Spartan Field.

Cross country

The women's team finished third out of 12 teams in the University of San Francisco Invite on Saturday.

The Spartans had two runners finish in the top 10 spots. Tiffany Hall finished third and Erica Sahli finished sixth.

Spartan runners Marlene Elizalde and Heather Laptalo finished 17th and 25th respectively.

The men's team finished 176 total points behind first-place University of Arizona.

Jose Burrola-Diaz was the Spartans' top finisher, clocking in at 27:52.8, good for 47th place in the 120-man field. Burrola-Diaz was followed by Ryan Throne, who came in 48th at 27:57.

Volleyball

The Spartan volleyball team went the distance but came up short as it dropped a match against the University of San Francisco 30-24, 27-30, 30-22, 23-30, 15-11 Tuesday night at the War Memorial Gym.

The Spartans (3-2) travel to San Luis Obispo to participate in the Cal Poly Tournament for the weekend.

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Athletes honored with Hall of Fame nods in ceremony at Student Union

BY ELIZABETH PERRY
Daily Staff Writer

Bill Walsh was named a Spartan Legend and seven other athletes were inducted into the 2005 San Jose State University Sports Hall of Fame in a ceremony, which took place Friday evening in the Loma Prieta room in the Student Union.

Tom Bowen, director of athletics, gave his comments before the inductees' speeches.

"We're here to remember our legacy," Bowen said.

Bill Walsh is one of the few people who have been named as a Spartan Legend in the SJSU Hall of Fame.

Walsh was inducted into the SJSU Sports Hall of Fame in 1980 and was also inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in 1993.

Walsh is a three-time Super Bowl champion head coach, winning the Super Bowl in the 1982, 1985 and 1989 seasons with the San Francisco 49ers.

He coached the 49ers for 10 years, when he developed quarterbacks such as Ken Anderson, Dan Fouts, Joe Montana and Steve Young.

"Somehow I recruited Joe Montana and you can see how I became successful," Walsh said.

Ed Baza, a wrestler from 1979 to 1982, said in his speech that as a child he and his siblings would wrestle in the living room of their home.

Baza, a two-time all-American, placed fifth in the 1981 NCAA championships and fourth in 1982, compiling a 133-27-1 during his career.

Baza talked about how SJSU's wrestling team made its way into the top ranks of collegiate wrestling.

"We started out in the top 25 and broke into the top 10," Baza said.

Vincent "Vinnie" Bradford, a women's fencer from 1975 to 1978, said she and her teammates were among the first women who conditioned for their sport.

Bradford thanked her fellow teammates for their friendship and support. She also thanked her family.

"No child can make it without their family," Bradford said.

Steve Hamann was inducted in men's water polo and played for SJSU from 1970 to 1971.

In his speech, Hamann talked about how his teammates were a crucial part of his athletic career.

"Because of you (teammates), I am standing here," said Hamann, who was an NCAA all-American in 1971 and was second in the nation 32-1.

Hamann has already been inducted into the U.S. Water Polo Hall of Fame in 1994 and was a U.S. Olympic Team member in 1980.

Guy Liggins, a wide receiver in 1986 and 1987 for SJSU, was inducted posthumously by his son, Anthony Liggins.

"It is truly an honor that we're honoring my dad," the younger Liggins said.

"What my dad did here was great and I am so proud SJSU is acknowledging his achievements."

The elder Liggins holds the record for most receptions, with 15 catches in a game, and he also shares the record for most touchdown receptions with 149



SHAMINDER DULAI / DAILY STAFF

Bob Sarlof, center, master of ceremonies for the 2005 San Jose State University Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony has a laugh during dinner with women's fencing inductee Vincent "Vinnie" Bradford, left, and men's fencing inductee Peter Schiffrin Friday at the Loma Prieta room in the Student Union.

career receptions.

Keith Nakasone was inducted into the SJSU Sports Hall of Fame for men's judo from 1974 to 1979. He was the collegiate Player of the Year in 1978 and 1979 and was the Olympic judo team captain in 1980.

During his speech, Nakasone said, "I did not participate in judo hoping to be inducted in the Hall of Fame — it is a terrific honor for me."

Peter Schiffrin, a men's fencer at SJSU from 1978 to 1982 was a four-time Norcal Conference champion from 1979 to 1982.

Schiffrin, who won the gold medal in Pan Am Games in 1979, said that he gave himself truly to the sport and that fencing is a martial art.

Wanda Thompson played basketball at SJSU from 1978 to 1981.

She holds the season record for most assists with 211 and a career record in assists with 742.

Thompson thanked her mother in her speech.

"My mom has been my number one supporter," Thompson said. "I slept basketball and ate basketball."

Lineman's death not drug-related, report says

SANTA CLARA (AP) — San Francisco 49ers offensive lineman Thomas Herrion had heart disease and evidence of previous heart trouble when he collapsed and died after a preseason game last month, an official in the Denver County coroner's office said Tuesday.

The coroner's findings confirmed the beliefs of Herrion's family and friends, who were certain drugs played no role in Herrion's death Aug. 20. Herrion's heart condition was caused by factors that are often nearly undetectable, though fairly rare in a 23-year-old athlete in good physical condition.

"It really squashes all the speculation regarding his death," said Frederick Lyles, Herrion's agent. "They appear to be very thorough in their analysis. Hopefully, now people really get off the idea that these guys are overweight, or that drugs or steroids were involved in any way."

Herrion had ischemic heart disease, with significant blockage in his right coronary artery that caused the death of heart muscle, according to Amy Martin, a forensic pathologist and deputy coroner in Denver.

Women's soccer team ready to move past rocky start

BY LAUREN BOSCH
Daily Senior Staff Writer

Despite a slow start to the Spartan women's soccer team's season, the team remains optimistic about the preseason expectations. Picked during preseason

SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Next home game:
Friday vs. Cal Poly, 4 p.m. at Spartan Field

polls to finish third in the Western Athletic Conference, the Spartans (0-5) are preparing for a season of high expectations, said the team's head coach.

Focus remains on the youth of the team, which Coach Dave Siracusa said gives the team a different level of excitement and positive energy. With the leadership of three team captains, the Spartans are looking forward to a season full of learning and team growth, he said.

"We had 13 freshmen and 15 other newcomers last season," Siracusa said. "We were competitive. Last year it was the young kids that carried us and the coaches saw that. We also have two players picked for preseason All-WAC. I think everyone realized we have talent and promise. People know that the program is turning around. I think people see the promise."

The season, which started with a season-long four game road schedule, has found the team with a 0-5 start, a place that Siracusa and his team are not worried about. Faced by teams like Stanford, the 14th-ranked team in the nation, the Spartans are simply using the first losses as a place to start making improvements on the small stuff, Siracusa said.

"We can't wait for conference action. We're so excited to make statements, to let everyone know

we are here and that we're competitive," said Cynthia Pinkney, a junior forward and team co-captain. "The last few games have been hard, but each one we've taken something and learned from it."

Some members of the team, which finished 2-5-1 in conference play last year, said they are optimistic about the changes that have been made in the offseason, about the excitement from the team and the spirit behind using individual talent to benefit the entire team.

"I think everyone on the team gets along a lot better than before. We mesh well," said Amy Banuelos, a senior midfielder and team co-captain. "I think it's going to help because everyone wants to play for each other."

Individual talent, along with solid leadership from his three captains are things Siracusa said he feels will be crucial, since the

team is so young.

"We're counting on our three captains. We're looking to them for leadership and contributions on the field as well," Siracusa said.

Pinkney agrees and said she feels that their youth can be used to benefit the entire team, if older players continue to step up and show the way.

"I think that since we are so young, me and all the captains

need to bring structure and guidance, just so that every step we take is going forward and not backward," Pinkney said. "They're all so young and impressionable — they're all great girls, we just need to make sure we're guiding them in the right way."

The Spartans will start their four-game home stretch at 4 p.m. Friday against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Spartan Field.

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TENGU SUSHI

SJSU alumnus discovers career in painting

Artist majored in business administration in the late '60s, taught himself to draw

BY THERESA ALSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Accomplished Sonoma-area painter Michael Whitlow had no interest in pursuing a career in business administration when he graduated from San Jose State University in 1969. Instead, he went on a quest of self-discovery, Whitlow said.

"I was tired of being an aimless jerk," he said. "I tapped into something I was oblivious to. I realized that life was a precious thing and had to be treated as such. 'My whole passion was a quest for truth.'"

Whitlow said he didn't feel the pull into the business sector. He picked SJSU because it was known as a party school at the time. Business administration seemed like an easy major to him.

"I was just a young guy funneled into education due to the generosity of my parents. I stumbled into college like painting. It just happened," Whitlow said.

Whitlow spent eight months traveling in Europe, visiting museums along the way. He was most impressed with the old masters of realism.

"Prior to this, I had no consciousness about painting whatsoever," he said.

Once back in San Francisco, he attended a mall show of professional art exhibits. During the early 1970s, mall art shows featuring artwork from talented artists were very popular.

do it and be successful at it.

He went over to the director's house, where they talked for hours. As Whitlow was leaving, he was given canvas boards and acrylics. The next week, he returned with three paintings. The director was impressed, slapped on cheap frames and displayed them for sale. None sold that week. The following week, Whitlow returned with three more paintings, selling one for \$50.

Whitlow's artistic talent is a leftover residual from a past life, he said. In Sanskrit Indian, this is called sanskara, he said. "My artistic ability is a classic expression of this."

Without any training, Whitlow found immediate success as a painter. His new-found talent allowed him to enjoy success in a career he had never remotely considered before.

"I had the Karma to paint quickly and to sell quickly," Whitlow said. "I got appreciation and acceptance right away. It just happened by putting one foot in front of the other."

Whitlow said he didn't even know the primary colors. He basically knew which end of the brush the paint went on.

"It probably worked for me because I looked at it like a child (would). I never saw a problem," he said.

After five years of selling paintings for \$500 and up, Whitlow knew that his future with mall shows was coming to an end. The popularity of shows between 1970 and 1975 caused a dilution in talent level, he said. Non-artists began selling their wares. During one of his later shows, a woman sat next to him on an army blanket selling candles for \$2.50 a piece while nursing her baby — it was time to move on.

A number of his artist friends said that he needed to move to a gallery. "I had an aversion to still life. I thought they were actually boring," Whitlow said. After he developed technique, he discovered that still lifes were the ideal subject matter for paintings on small boards. A still life is a representation of an inanimate object. He started painting oranges and pears. The mall shows were selling out of his paintings. While doing a show in Monterey, he brought some of his paintings into Miner's Gallery Americana in Carmel. The owners told him that their main still-life artist had left that day. Galleries usually feature painters representing a range of genres. While the owners were examining a few of Whitlow's paintings in the gallery viewing room, a couple came in and bought one. Whitlow was introduced to the customers as the gallery's new still-life artist. He eventually signed on with Simic Galleries where he has remained to this day, Whitlow said.

Last year, Whitlow won best of show in all categories for his "Weighing Apples and Oranges" painting in Simic Galleries' 24th Anniversary Client-Juried Show. This type of show collects votes from gallery clients for favorites in all categories, said Judith Rathbun, gallery director.

"Michael (Whitlow's) work is distinctive nationally and internationally because of his creative additions of a textured contrast to the fruit," said Judy Engelstad, senior consultant at Louis Aronow Galleries in Sausalito. "The positioning of the fruit in the vertical context takes the ordinariness of still life to another level," she said.

Kim Reed of Collectors Art International, a gallery in Yountville, said she looks at Whitlow as a 17th century artist with a 21st century palette.

"The way he captures light in his paintings makes you feel like a candle is glowing out of sight while reflecting on his subject," Reed said. "There is such a warmth and re-

alness to Michael's work. He is the only artist I have ever seen whose oranges make my mouth water."

Gallery shoppers seem to relate warmly to Whitlow's work according to Reed.

"When people look at Michael's paint-

"It's all about love. I'm not trying to make a statement with my painting."

— Michael Whitlow, painter

ings, they get a serene look and smile," she said.

This connection with his viewers is what Whitlow defines as a relationship between the two.

"It's all about love," Whitlow said. "I'm not trying to make a statement with my painting" Whitlow said.

Painting more or less follows the mindset of the person behind it, he said.

He wants the viewer to capture the love and serenity he puts into the painting.

"It's a feeling in me that is transferred to the viewer. It's a relationship."

When producing a giclee (pronounced zhee-CLAY), a high-quality reproduction on canvas, Whitlow personally enhances each reproduction. Many artists hire others to do this work, said Ed King, owner of Collectors Art International gallery in Yountville.

Whitlow paints the image over to get the subtleties of his colors to be as good as an original.

"He carries as much passion in a giclee as with an original," King said.

"It is amazing what he has accomplished by teaching himself at such a high level," King said.

His inspiration led him to discover a talent that lay dormant for 25 years, he said.

"My personal belief is that our potential is divine," Whitlow said. "My life is a testament to that; I had absolutely zippo training."

THIS WEEK'S TOP-GROSSING MOVIES

- 1.) Transporter 2
- 2.) The 40-Year-Old Virgin
- 3.) The Constant Gardener
- 4.) Red Eye
- 5.) The Brothers Grimm
- 6.) Four Brothers
- 7.) Wedding Crashers
- 8.) March of the Penguins
- 9.) The Skeleton Key
- 10.) The Cave

Courtesy: Yahoo! Movies

THE NATION'S TOP ALBUMS

- 1.) Hilary Duff - Most Wanted
- 2.) Various Artists - Now 19
- 3.) Mariah Carey - The Emancipation of Mimi
- 4.) The Black Eyed Peas - Monkey Business
- 5.) Jim Jones - Harlem: Diary of a Summer
- 6.) Brad Paisley - Time Well Wasted
- 7.) Young Jeezy - Let's Get it
- 8.) Gorillaz - Demon Days
- 9.) Kelly Clarkson - Breakaway
- 10.) Green Day - American Idiot

Courtesy: Billboard.com

HOT RINGTONES

- 1.) Mariah Carey - We Belong Together
- 2.) Bow Wow feat. Omarion - Let Me Hold You
- 3.) Mike Jones - Back Then
- 4.) 50 Cent - Just a Lil Bit
- 5.) Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx - Gold Digger

Courtesy: Billboard.com

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Communication studies receives \$25,000 donation

BY FARIDEH DADA
Daily Staff Writer

Former San Jose State University professor of communication studies J. Michael Sproule announced Tuesday that he and his wife, Betty Sproule, are going to make a \$25,000 donation to the Department of Communication Studies to start an endowment.

The donation is made in the form of the Department of Communication Studies Fund for Excellence.

"It is an endowment-level gift," Sproule said. "I would expect this endowment level gift to be continuing."

"This is a largest donation that we have had in quite some time," Dennis Jaehne, the chair of communication studies said. "We are thinking about having it used for scholarships for students who excel at academics and fellowships to fund people who do well at their studies."

Sproule is going to present a lump sum, Jaehne said. "Then we go out and solicit through fund-

raising arm of the university and through our own newsletter and our own mailing and we hope others will also be inspired to contribute."

Sproule, who was a SJSU faculty member for 14 years, from 1987 to 2001, is currently the dean of arts and sciences at St. Louis University and the vice president of the National Communication Association.

According to the association's mission statement, the National Communication Association promotes effective and ethical communication.

It supports the communication research, teaching, public service, and practice of a diverse community of scholars, educators, administrators, students, practitioners, and publics.

Timothy Hegstrom, interim dean of the College of Social Sciences, praised the Sproules and said that while most of Sproule's attention has to be devoted to the needs of the institution he is working at now, neither he nor his wife has not forgotten the faculty and students at SJSU.

"My wife is a former college professor," Sproule said.

"So both of us are college professors. Our children are graduated from college and we are very committed to higher education."

The increasing amount of support, coming from alumni, friends, corporations and federal government, is part of the changing way that education is funded in the California universities and schools, Sproule

said adding that the education system in the United States has traditionally depended on the state support.

A small portion of the revenue to meet the budget of the communication studies department is generated from the endowments to the department, Hegstrom said.

"This number is growing and eventually it will become a very substantial portion of the budgeted revenue."

Such an endowment would support students in their projects and scholarships as well as faculty research projects, Sproule said.

It can also provide seed money for projects that might be curricular. However, there would be a special committee that would determine the use of it for the given year, he said.

Considering the spending of the endowment, Hegstrom said it could be used for scholarships or for research projects, as well as bringing guest speakers, depending upon the department's needs at the time.

"When it is used to free a faculty

member's time for research, it would also serve to create salary dollars to open additional course sections for students," Hegstrom said.

In addition to the donation he announced, Sproule said that in his public lecture, "Propaganda and Democracy," Tuesday at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, he was going to examine the relationship of propaganda and democracy to the communication field and to communication study at SJSU stressing that propaganda remains an issue for

democracy.

"Propaganda represents that element of communication that is characterized by covertness, orchestration, special interest focus, and tricky language," Sproule said. "On the other hand, propaganda is a natural extension of American boosterism as amplified by technology; on the other, it represents a tendency to persuade people without their realizing they have been persuaded, that is undermining free public opinion," Sproule said.

"This is the largest donation that we have had in quite some time. We are thinking about having it used for scholarships. ..."

— J. Michael Sproule, former professor

SHOW - SJSU students to be cast

continued from page 1

up with a possible solution for the problem, a panel of judges evaluates the student team's efforts, Gliner said.

"The reality show will be filmed in a studio with an 'American Idol' set up," said Barnaby Dallas, director of film production for South Bay Film Studios. "When the students come back from their missions, they'll be judged by the panel of judges."

The panel of judges will be local politicians, local business leaders and a university official, Dallas said.

Gliner, a team of faculty from

the television, radio, film and theater department and South Bay Film Studios, which is sponsored by SJSU Foundation, will be holding a casting call for any SJSU students who would like to try out for the show.

"We'll be shooting starting this Thursday at casting call, and shoot for the rest of the semester, all semester," Dallas said.

No acting experience is required and students may be able to earn course credit.

"We're not looking for a specific personality," Dallas said. "We're looking for a little bit of everything."

Twelve students will be placed after the casting call.

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*FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

*internships possible

*All majors may apply

*Scholarships awarded annually

*Some conditions apply

*No experience necessary

*Training provided

Earn income & gain experience! Watch for us on-campus throughout the semester or CALL 615-1500 9am-5pm

www.workforstudents.com/sjsu

DAY CARE/RECREATION Santa Clara Private School

M-F. 3-6pm. \$10.00/hr.

Fax resume 408-247-0996

SWIM TEACHERS Year round program, indoor pool. Experience with children a must. Teaching experience not required. AM/PM/WE shifts available. Email resume: sdavis@avac.us

HEY, BABY-SITTER... Needed for 2.5 yr. old son at my home.

South San Jose (Almaden)

M & TH 8:15 am-12:15 pm OR 8:15 am -10:15 am

REFS! Own Trans/

Punctuality a MUST! \$10/ hour

Kerry (408)997-3130

PRESCHOOL TEACHER For a 2 year old class. Full time position. Early Childhood Education Degree or degree in a related field. Call or email Morningstars@yahoo.com (408)260-9926

NOW HIRING! If you are looking for a job, we can help! Access over 800 job listings on SpartaJOBS (the SJSU Career Center's online job and internship bank). It's easy, visit us at www.careercenter.sjsu.edu, sign in and search SpartaJOBS!

WAITRESSES & DANCERS No exp. necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Great \$. PT. Flex Hrs. Call (408)292-3445 after 2:00 pm.

STUDENTPAINTERS.NET is now hiring FT/PT house painters. Little exp. nec. Training provided. \$9.50-\$11.00/hr. San Jose area. Email studentpainters408@yahoo.com

TEACHER KidsPark Hourly childcare centers by Oakridge & Valley Fair malls. Flex hrs, days, eve & weekends. 6+ ECE required. Fun recreation program. Team environment. Benefits available. Contact Leslie 213-0970, Fax 260-7366 or leslie@kidspark.com.

FOR RENT

VICTORIAN STUDIO 2 BLKS to SJSU! Prking, Laundry. \$750/mo inc utils. 559-1356

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PINNACLE FITNESS FREE 2 Weeks for 1st time guests. Spectacular Health Club. Student Discount. Call Peter (408) 924 0500 for appt/info

CAMPUS CLUBS

ARE YOU PRO-LIFE? First organizational meeting of the Students for Life club will be held Monday Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Engineering 335.

SERVICES

SMILE CHOICE DENTAL PLAN \$69.00 per year. Save 30%-60% (includes cosmetic). For info call 1-800-655-3225 or www.studentdental.com or www.goldenwestdental.com

PROFESSIONAL EDITING For your paper or dissertation. Experienced. Efficient. Exact. Familiar with APA & Chicago styles. ESL is a specialty. Grace@831 252-1108 or Eva@graceediting.com or visit www.gracenotesediting.com

WANTED

SPERM DONORS NEEDED The Palo Alto, Ca branch of the California Cryobank is seeking men of all ethnicities for our sperm donor programs. If you are currently attending college or hold a BA degree you can earn up to \$900/mo, receive a free comprehensive health screening & help infertile couples. For more information or to apply online please visit www.cryobankdonors.com

Certain advertisements in these columns may refer the reader to specific telephone numbers or addresses for additional information. Classified readers should be reminded that, when making these further contacts, they should require complete information before sending money for goods or services. In addition, readers should carefully investigate all firms offering employment listings, as persons for discount vacations or merchandise.

09/07/05

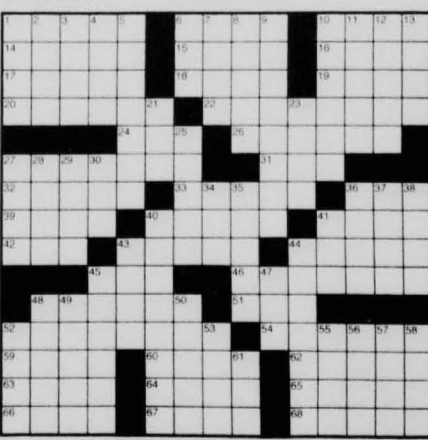
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Wagner opus
- 6 Topo info
- 10 Astrologers of yore
- 14 Poe's night visitor
- 15 Like autumn leaves
- 16 1939 Lugosi role
- 17 Dirty Harry
- 18 John Dickson —
- 19 Drench
- 20 Tolerates
- 22 Where to find guinea pigs (2 wds.)
- 24 Eco-friendly feds
- 26 Series of 10
- 27 Sideways
- 31 Jazz genre
- 32 Seize power
- 33 In plain view
- 36 Mongkut portrayer
- 39 Ark neighbor
- 40 Sweater letter
- 41 Easily-split mineral
- 42 Zig's partner
- 43 Moor
- 44 Give an answer
- 45 — Moines
- 46 Flowering shrubs
- 48 Wards off
- 51 Nitpick
- 52 Remote
- 54 Nearly won
- 59 Arizona river
- 60 Mo. expense
- 62 Elicit a chuckle
- 63 Nervous
- 64 Cask stopper
- 65 Vikings
- 66 Receptions
- 67 Touche provoker
- 68 Clay-target sport

DOWN

- 1 Whale like Shamu
- 2 Lose interest
- 3 Cruel
- 4 Casino city
- 5 Diamond port
- 6 Computer key
- 7 Pounce
- 8 Blew it
- 9 Spine part
- 10 Small accident
- 11 Put in —
- 12 Lose it (2 wds.)
- 13 Vexes
- 21 Sauna site
- 23 Dundee citizen
- 25 Hawaii hi
- 27 Skater's jump
- 28 On the ocean
- 29 Wood-finishing oil
- 30 Osprey cousin
- 34 Fluffy's doc
- 35 Fictional
- 36 Omigosh!
- 37 Karate's alma
- 38 Makes a bet
- 40 Lab glassware
- 41 "Mad Max" — Gibson
- 43 Jealous goddess
- 44 Roomy sleeves
- 45 Holds up
- 47 Shock
- 48 All kidding —
- 49 Europe's longest river
- 50 Arrangement
- 52 " — Weak"
- 53 Enjoy a feast
- 55 On a rampage
- 56 Smoke ham
- 57 Latin I verb
- 58 Bug repellent
- 61 Not sm. or med.



Kate Watson:
3.65 GPA
Road Tripper
Sports Fanatic*
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